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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### BULGANIN'S REMOVAL

MR Nikita Khrushchev's assumption of total control of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party does not come as a surprise and it had been confidently forecast that the announcement would be made at the current meeting of the Supreme Soviet.

Since the removal of Mr. Malenkov and other members of the Soviet hierarchy it has been evident that Mr. Khrushchev is the all-powerful dictator and that Marshal Bulganin was merely a figurehead with the nominal title of Prime Minister.

It is the latest and perhaps the most decisive development in the power struggle which has been going on in the Soviet Union ever since the death of Stalin on March 5, 1953.

One immediate result of Mr. Khrushchev's new powers is to put him on a par with the other heads of governments in the negotiations for a "summit" meeting and also to ensure that he will lead the Soviet delegation to such a meeting if it is agreed on.

### Indicative

MR John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, has interpreted the recent upheavals in the Soviet Government as indicative of evolution—perhaps revolution—which one day may come led by the men who have launched the sputniks. This, however, may be wishful thinking.

It is not expected that there will be any significant changes in Soviet foreign policy following Marshal Bulganin's removal as there has been no doubt that Mr. Khrushchev has been calling the tune in all dealings abroad for the past few years.

The recent spate of letters may have been signed by Marshal Bulganin, but the communications merely reflected the views of the Party Secretary.

Mr. Dulles might even welcome the change as he has often argued that one of the difficulties in negotiating with the Soviet Union was that he could never be certain that the Communist Party—the real rulers of the country—was bound by international agreements entered into by the Government of the USSR.

# FREE HAND FOR GAILLARD

## Wins Vote On Good Offices Mission

Paris, Mar. 27. The French Prime Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, was today effectively given a free hand in the good offices negotiations by the French National Assembly.

During a debate on the applications of the framework law for Algeria, an Ex-Gaullist Deputy, M. Raymond Dronne, tried to force M. Gaillard to make an immediate declaration on the good offices mission. This M. Gaillard refused to do saying that it was not helpful to "multiply declarations."

### Secondary

M. Dronne had tabled a motion asking for urgent Government statement on North Africa particularly on the state of the good offices mission.

M. Gaillard said that the question of the position of French troops in Tunisia would become "secondary" if the Tunisian aerodromes could be neutralised.

A right-wing Deputy then interrupted to say the Government's position over the aerodromes in Tunisia was not clear.

M. Gaillard replied that it was of the first importance to obtain Tunisian "non-interference" through the control of the frontier between Algeria and Tunisia. He continued "if the aerodromes can be neutralised in the same way as the frontier, the question of French troops (in Tunisia) becomes secondary."

### Would Resign

A Conservative Deputy, M. Jacques Isorbi, then said that the maintenance of the Conservative Ministers in the Government depended on the continued French occupation of the airfields in Tunisia.

But M. Gaillard refused to give further explanations and said that if M. Dronne's motion was not withdrawn he would resign.

At this, the session was suspended while the Conservatives met to consider the position.

The Conservatives later announced their support for the Government. M. Dronne's motion was put to the vote and was rejected by 317 votes against the motion to 230 votes for the motion according to official figures.—*Reuter*.

## CUBAN REBELS CAUGHT IN US

Brownsville, Mar. 27. A Coast Guard cutter rammed an 85-foot Nicaraguan freighter loaded with machine guns, rifles and mortars off the Texas coast today and Coast Guardsmen captured the Cuban rebels.

In addition to the rebels, who called themselves an "Expeditionary Force," Coast Guardsmen seized four Nicaraguans, who were the crew on the freighter El Orion. The arsenal on the boat included two mortars, five machine guns, six or seven 45 calibre pistols, four M-2 rifles, nine Springfield rifles, 15 or 16 M-1 rifles and "plenty of ammunition for them all."

### UNIFORMS

The rebels, all wearing uniforms, claimed they had all lived in New York until they decided to go to Cuba and join the forces of Fidel Castro, fighting the Army of President Fulgencio Batista.

The leader of the group was Arnaldo Barron, 38, who said he lived in New York with his wife and two children. The group included the Rev. Ygnazio Mosqueda, their Protestant chaplain.

In New York, Dr. Manuel Urrutia, Cuban Opposition leader and associate of the rebel leader, Fidel Castro, said today that the United States seizure of a freighter with arms and men destined for the Cuban guerrillas was "a shame."—*United Press*.

## Train Rams Into Rear Of Another

Boston, Mar. 27. A New Haven railroad Buddliner crashed into the rear of a stalled train tonight. At least one person was believed killed and 12 persons injured.

Ambulances from 10 of the city police stations were sent to the collision scene. Doctors were sent from Boston's City and County Hospitals.

Police said the four-car New Haven Buddliner crashed into a train stalled on the same track. The Buddliner was en route to Boston from south shore points.

The accident occurred at Columbia Circle in the Dorchester section about three miles from south Boston.—*United Press*.

## Hongkong Blamed

Blackburn, Mar. 27. Ten thousand workers in east Lancashire weaving mills might learn one thing in a week at Easter.

Mill managements and trade unions both say the stoppage has been caused by unrestricted imports of cheap cloth from Hongkong, India, and Pakistan.—*Reuter*.

## Praise Galore For 'Dear Nikita'

Moscow, Mar. 27. When Marshal Voroshilov announced Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's appointment as Soviet Prime Minister today he said "an outstanding role in all recent achievements belongs to dear Nikita Khrushchev."

He added: "We all know Khrushchev as an outstanding personality of the Party and Government. His untiring energy and firmness for more than 40 years has served the cause of Socialism and Communism."

"His creative endeavour and talent are outstanding and his energy is truly inexhaustible. The Communist Party and Government are conducting an active international policy. They are holding the initiative in their hands."

### WE ARE PROUD

"The people of the world know that a firm and untiring champion of peace is N.S. Khrushchev. We are proud that at the head of our party is a man who is so boldly and so insistently leading us to Communism."

## FRESH APPROACH TO SUMMIT?

Moscow, Mar. 27. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's assumption of the Soviet Premiership may be signal for a fresh approach towards the problem of holding summit talks.

Western observers here do not expect any change in Soviet foreign policy, but they feel Mr. Khrushchev may now embark on measures which will lift the negotiations for East-West talks out of the doldrums.

It will ensure, too, that Mr. Khrushchev embodies the voice of Soviet policy completely in his own person.—*Reuter*.

"His untiring labours, his talks with various statesmen and journalists have considerably added to the circle of our friends and have raised our authority in international life."

"At the same time I want to point out the exceptional fruitful work of the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Party."

### ADJOURNED

Marshal Voroshilov added: "The authority of our Party and its Central Committee—has decided that Khrushchev should remain at his post as Secretary of the Central Committee."

The joint session of the Supreme Soviet was adjourned tonight following the speech of Mr. Khrushchev about Soviet agriculture.

### Moscow, Mar. 27.

The Council of Nationalities will meet tomorrow morning and the Council of Union tomorrow afternoon, the Soviet News Agency has reported. They will discuss Mr. Khrushchev's report.

Tass made no mention of when the Supreme Soviet would reach the item on its agenda in which Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Foreign Minister, is to make a statement on "the cessation of test of atomic and hydrogen weapons."—*Reuter*.

## SOVIET NUCLEAR TESTS TOTAL OVER FIFTY

London, Mar. 27. The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, said today Russia had made over 50 atomic or hydrogen bomb tests in the last few years.

He was answering questions in the House of Commons, by Mr. John Langford-Elliot, a Conservative.

Asked if there was any decrease in either the scope or number of the tests recently, Mr. Macmillan said: "Rather the opposite."

### CHEERED

Conservatives cheered a Labour member, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, when he said many people did not feel in the least surprised that Russia, not content with unilateral suspension of tests in view of the large number of tests undertaken by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Shinwell is a former Minister of Defence.

Mr. Macmillan replied: "I am bound to say if that should happen you have drawn a fair deduction from the motive."

Labour members cheered when Mr. Hugh Galskell, the Opposition Leader, asked whether it was not also perfectly clear that if Britain had accepted the proposal to suspend tests all round several months ago, a lot of tests would not have taken place.

### ASSURANCE

"I am bound to say the policy which you now support of keeping the bomb would not have been very effective if I had followed your advice," he added. A Labour member, Mrs. Barbara Castle, asked what prevented the Prime Minister from giving an assurance that there would be no standing or

## CLERGYMAN WILLING TO MARRY THEM

Stockholm, Mar. 27. THE Liberal evening newspaper, *Expressen*, reported today that Princess Margaret a few months ago contacted a Scottish clergyman who had declared himself willing to conduct a marriage service for her and Peter Townsend. The newspaper said that this report came from "persons close to the British Court."

The Scottish clergyman has a parish in a typical working class district, the report said, and added that he had said he was willing to carry out the marriage service regardless of the consequences this might have for himself.

The newspaper added it was likely that Group Captain Townsend knew about this conversation between the Princess and the clergyman.—*Reuter*.

## Two Planes Collide In Flight

Bridgeport, Mar. 27. Two military planes, one of them a huge C-124 Globemaster, collided in flight and hurled into the woods north of here in Texas today, killing more than a dozen men.

The second plane, smaller than the Globemaster, crashed 100 yards from where W.J. Mann was ploughing and he said three bodies were found there. At least 11 bodies were found around the wreckage of the Globemaster.

The planes crashed about two miles apart, the nearest about a mile from Bridgeport. A Mrs. Casperson, who lives near the crash over her house and ran into the yard with her children.

"I looked like black pepper scattered all over the sky," she said. It was not immediately learned where the planes were based. Wreckage was strewn four miles around the woods where the Globemaster crashed.—*United Press*.

### Training Cost

London, Mar. 27. It costs about £150,000 to train a crew of five for Britain's hydrogen bomb carrying Vallant bomber, the Air Minister, Mr. George Yard, said yesterday.

Mr. Emrys Hughes, a Labour member and a pacifist, who asked for the information in the House of Commons, said he thought this "quite a lot."

Mr. Ward said it was, but a Vallant could hit harder than the whole of Bomber Command hit Germany during the last war.—*China Mail Special*.

## In Your Saturday Mail

Features you must not miss in tomorrow's China Mail:

- ★ The blunder of Hitler's spy by LEONARD MOSLEY;
  - ★ Lost days of Shanghai by JOHN LUFF;
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## Macmillan Rejects Suggestion Of Informal No-Agenda Private Summit Talks With Russia

London, Mar. 27. A CONSERVATIVE Member of Parliament, Mr. Anthony Fell, urged Mr. Harold Macmillan, in the House of Commons today, to consider the advantages of holding an informal private no-agenda meeting of the heads of government of Britain, the United States and Russia to prepare the way for a later summit conference.

Replying to Mr. Fell, Mr. Macmillan said: "While I appreciate the proposal you have in mind, I think the chances of a summit meeting achieving at least a limited measure of success are greater if the Western countries urge the plan they have been advocating."

Mr. Fell, who often takes an independent line, then urged a private, informal, no-agenda meeting, between Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, without the United States if necessary.

He said millions of people were worried about the "extraordinary propaganda battle" now going on, and that "they have little faith in either the ability of Mr. Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, to arrange the propaganda effectively or of our own Foreign Office to deal with this matter."

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## DULLES SOUNDS A GRIM WARNING

# JAPAN'S TRADE: A BAN IS

## DANGEROUS Important Weapon In The Cold War

Washington, Mar. 27. Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said here today that excessive restrictions against the trade of Japan could create conditions in that country which would be dangerous to the security of the United States.

Mr Dulles was appearing with other government leaders at a meeting to enlist support for a bill to extend the government's trade negotiating powers. Mr Dulles noted that the United States had sold Japan about US\$1,250 million worth of goods in 1957; and bought only US\$600 million worth.

He said: "Surely it is clear that excessive restrictions against the trade of Japan could create in Japan conditions dangerous to our security."

Mr Dulles said Japan, a nation of 90 million people compressed into a naturally poor area, had to live by exchanging manufactures for raw materials and food.

"The Communists strive to bring Japan's industrial power, the only such power in the Far East, within their own orbit of control. The Japanese have steadfastly refused to be drawn into this subservience."

"But we must help Japan meet its great need for a broad market, primarily within the free world, which will allow her to satisfy the economic wants of her people."

Earlier Mr Dulles told the meeting that the continuance of present United States trade policies was an essential instrument to win the cold war and prevent a hot war.

He said: "The United States is today confronted with a possibility of physical assault heretofore unknown."

"Military co-operation cannot be isolated from economic co-operation," he said. "The United States is at once the largest consumer and the largest producer of the goods that enter into the markets of the free world. The flow of trade across our borders is not only important to us, it is the very lifeblood of the economies of our partners and allies."

Examples

He cited the examples on Japan, Canada, Venezuela and Britain as examples of the importance of economic co-operation.

"Which we speak of the future of our trade agreements legislation, we are speaking of an instrument which is vital to the whole of our foreign relations. It is an instrument needed to prevent a hot war and to win the cold war," Mr Dulles declared.—Reuter.

## TEENAGE TERROR IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 27. Two teen-ages Negro students today attacked and broke the arm of a white teacher when he attempted to stop them from flirting with girls in his class.

The attack occurred as a Brooklyn Grand Jury investigating violence in the city's public schools called for freeing teachers to use "reasonable force" in dealing with trouble-making students.

The jury investigation into a year-long outbreak of assaults, kidnappings and rape has led to the suspension of more than 700 students.

The police said Moore was conducting a class at the James Fenimore Cooper High School in Upper Manhattan when the two boys, both students at the school, peered into the classroom through a broken pane in the hallway door.

Moore said he went to the door to chase them away when they created a disturbance by flirting with the girls in the class. The boys knocked him down. Moore's yell brought other teachers to his aid. They subdued the boys.—United Press.

## RAILROAD STRIKE

### HITS TOKYO

Tokyo, Mar. 27. Thousands of Tokyo city office workers tonight waited patiently in drizzling rain while their employers rounded up taxis and private buses to take them home, as more than 100,000 private railroad workers continued their strike for higher wages.

Metropolitan Police said the city was full of traffic jams as office workers fought among themselves to board any type of vehicle going out to the capital's suburbs.

The private railway workers strike began at dawn today, stranding more than 10,000,000 railroad commuters throughout Japan.

The government national railways put the strikeable train into service in an attempt to clear hundreds of thousands of passengers crowding main-line stations.

The workers began their strike when management refused to agree to union demands for an immediate 1,350 yen monthly wage increase plus fringe benefits.

Today's strike was the first complete weekday strike in four years.

Officials of the general council of Japanese trade unions used today's strike as an opportunity to call out thousands of chemical workers, dockers and coalminers in a sympathy strike.

National railroad workers, post and telegraph employees, telephone and telegram workers as well as government corporation workers held "go-slow" sympathy rallies at their places of employment.

While the office workers struggled to get home in the dark and rain, an official announcement said the arbitration board had made "no progress."

The announcement added further talks will be held tonight.—Reuter.

## A Modernised Catechism

London, Mar. 27.

The Church of England authorities have appointed a commission of six bishops and eight other clergy to modernise and enlarge the catechism.

The commission was told to re-write it "in language more suitable for present conditions."

—China Mail Special.

## Life Expectancy Of Explorer III

Washington, Mar. 27.

The Naval Research Laboratory said today that the Explorer III satellite should stay aloft for four to six months.

The Laboratory's estimate of the satellite's "life expectancy" was far greater than gloomy forecasts issued by scientists yesterday shortly after Explorer III got into orbit.—United Press.

## Govt Dissolved

Baghdad, Mar. 27.

The Iraqi Parliament was dissolved today after it had approved a bill amending the constitution following the king's death.

A general election for a new chamber of deputies will be held soon. The date has not yet been fixed.—Reuter.

## Emergency Move

Washington, Mar. 27.

The Senate today passed an emergency anti-recession highway bill designed to create thousands of new jobs by pumping \$5,000,000,000 into road construction over the next two years.—United Press.

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# Hands Off, Djakarta Warns

# **Outsiders Warned Not To Meddle In The Struggle**

MILLIONS of British television viewers on tonight saw and heard a wife admit responsibility for a murder for which her husband is serving life imprisonment.

Myra Jean Armstrong described in an independent (commercial) television interview how she gave a second child to her baby son Terence because he kept crying and her husband got annoyed.

She said: "I gave him a bottle to settle him."

Her husband, John Armstrong, a North London brick salesman, is in prison serving the life sentence for the murder of the boy.

He was tried jointly with his wife on charges of killing their son Wynne, aged two months, with Secobarb tablets.

She was acquitted. But Armstrong was sentenced to life and served two days before she was freed.

On Saturday Mrs. Armstrong made a long statement to police at Scotland Yard.

She was asked in tonight's television programme if she would have made any attempt to help her husband but her reply was "No."

Asked why it had been her job to make her husband calm, she replied: "Because I was the mother of the boy."

She said: "I was the mother of the boy."

An ex-communicated Roman Catholic priest in Hungary should have remained "faithful and obedient" to the Church even if it meant martyrdom, said the Communists.

The former priest, Richard Horvath, was one of three ex-communicated early this month for collaborating with the Communists and accepting seats in the Hungarian Parliament.

The newspaper addressed its remarks to Horvath because it said, reports from Hungary said he still was celebrating Mass in Budapest and had sold churchware he had received no "official notification" of his ex-communication—United Press.

He generally gave scant attention to the meeting.

In Australia, Thursday evening newspapers splashed the Princess story over the front front page. Radio and photographs showing Group Captain Townsend driving to Clarence House.

Friday morning newspapers continued the story. "The Sun News Pictorial" printed a five-column picture of the smiling Princess on its front page.

The Rome evening newspaper, "L'Espresso," headlined the meeting. Clarence House. "Perhaps Queen Elizabeth will say 'Yes' to Margaret and Townsend."

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# WEST INDIES ALL OUT FOR 268

## Blarney Stone Seven-A-Side Tournament By "PAK LO"

Only four out of the eight scheduled matches were played off in the Blarney Stone Seven-A-Sides last night due to the inclement weather, and the outstanding games will be played off this evening, again weather permitting.

Last night the Green Howards "B" Seven looked much more purposeful and they beat the weaker Police "B" were no match. This win produced the highest score of the evening, 22-3.

### All Out

In the second game the Medley, who had received a walkover in their first round, had to go all out to beat HMS Madras "A" by 3 points to nil. The big battle of the evening was without doubt that between the Police "A" and RAF Kai Tak and at the end of full time both Sevens had three points each and extra time was played.

With the Police attacking strongly there was a scrum five yards from the Airman's line and Riech got the ball and dived over in the corner to push the deserving Police Sevens into the quarter-finals.

In the fourth game Club "B" struggled through, though not very convincingly, to a three-nil victory over the battling H.Q. Amn. Depot Seven.

### Tonight's Games

Tonight the outstanding games will be played off on the Club Ground at the following times: 7.45 p.m. Tamar "A" v RAF Little Sai Wan "A" 8.00 p.m. Tamar "B" v Club "A" 8.20 p.m. RAMC v East Lanes 8.40 p.m. Darleycoats v 49 Field Regt. "A".

### DAVIS CUP

## Japan Firm Favourites Against Thailand

Tokyo, Mar. 27. Japan and Thailand open their Davis Cup tennis Eastern Zone elimination match here tomorrow with Japan firm favourites to win.

In the opening singles in Tokyo's Denen Coliseum, Japan's student champion Osamu Ishiguro will meet Thailand's second player, Anek Duangudom.

The Japanese captain Kosei Kamei is scheduled to meet Suthiraphan Karakul. The doubles matches will be held on March 29 and the concluding pair of singles matches on Sunday.

No announcement has been made for Saturday's doubles matches but on the third and final day Kamei (Japan) is scheduled to meet Anek (Thailand) while Ishiguro will play Suthiraphan.

### Unfavourable

The draw, made by the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, was regarded as being unfavourable to Thailand by non-playing captain, Arnon Seeboonruan.

He said he had hoped his first seeded player, Suthiraphan, would meet Japan's Number Two player in the opening singles.

This, he said, might have given Thailand one singles win on the opening day.

Japanese sports editors here tonight said the Thai players should not be considered a serious threat despite the fact that Japan's leading tennis star, Atsushi Miyagi, will not be playing.

Miyagi was forced to withdraw from the Japanese team following a major surgical operation in January. Reuter.

## Pakistan Reply With 186 For Two At Close

Port of Spain, Mar. 27.

The West Indies went in to bat again today on the second day of the fifth and last Test match of the series against Pakistan with their overnight score at 234 for seven. Fifteen more runs had been put on before Gibbs was out low to Fazal for 14. The next wicket to fall was that of Alexander. He was bowled by Fazal for 38 with the scoreboard reading 254 for nine.

Less than 50 spectators turned up to watch the opening of the second day's play.

Khan Mohammed bowled a maiden to night watchman Lance Gibbs and the first runs of the day were scored. In the second over by skipper Gerry Alexander who drove Fazal Mahmood to the off boundary for four.

The home team crossed the 250 bar to 253 in 337 minutes when Alexander drove Nazmul to the boundary for four. One run later Fazal bowled Alexander for 38.

The West Indies were all out 14 runs later for 268 when

Gilchrist was caught by Kardar off a ball from Nazmul for nine.

Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott, instead of skipper Alexander, led the West Indies team on to the field when the Pakistani first bowling began. This gesture signified that Weekes and Walcott are quitting international cricket after this Pakistan-West Indies fifth Test.

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### The First Ball

Intimidated the first ball from fast bowler Gilchrist and scored a first run for Pakistan off Gilchrist's second ball.

### JACK KRAMER Says

## THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO FOR THE AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING STARS

Chicago, Mar. 27.

Tennis promoter Jack Kramer today denied charges made in an Australian newspaper that he intends to raid world champion swimmers and track stars from Down Under.

"I've got my hands full right now with my tennis players," Kramer told United Press. "As for these (Australian) kids, I hear they're breaking all the records, but there's nothing I can do for them. They have my best wishes, but that's all."

Kramer's denial followed a story in the Sydney Daily Mirror that he intended to duplicate his success in luring top Australian tennis stars to the pro ranks by making "the most staggering raid in sporting history."

Kramer's body would be Australia's latest crop of top swimmers and track stars, he said, charging that the move would wreck amateur sport in Australia.

### Natural Resources

Contacted in Chicago, where he had come to view the World Middleweight Championship boxing match between "Sugar Ray" Robinson and Carmen Basilio, Kramer said he had no fears that movement into the pro ranks would deplete Australia's natural athletic resources.

"I feel there'll always be new kids coming along to fill the gap," he said. "Naturally, I

## 'Sugar Ray' To Fight Turpin In London?

New York, Mar. 27. World Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson is considering a 10-round non-title fight with Britain's Randolph Turpin in London on July 10, Legat Bureau of the International Boxing Club, told Reuter here today.

Burston, New York agent for Jack Solomon, the London promoter, said Solomon had telephoned him from London yesterday to make the offer.

He added that the fight, an over weight match, should be held on July 10, seventh anniversary of the day Turpin took the World Middleweight title from Robinson in London.

Robinson agreed to consider the offer, Burston declared. The Champion said he would discuss it with his manager, George Gairford, before giving his answer. Reuter.

## High Hopes For P.I. Asian Games Basketball Team

Manila, Mar. 27. A leading Manila sports columnist today held high hopes for the Philippine basketball team to the Third Asian Games in Tokyo this May.

"There is not a thing to worry about," said Willie Hernandez, who writes the column "Sports Mirror" for the afternoon newspaper Manila Daily Mirror.

Hernandez said, "It would take a super squad to beat our boys and Japan, Taiwan and Korea just do not have that kind of a team."

Looking back to 1954, he best Japan by 23 points, China by seven and Korea by 15. In Melbourne we met the Japanese and repeated that time by 15 points. Undoubtedly these three countries (the rest of the field will be pushovers) have made strides, but then so have we to offset their gains," he added.

Veteran coach Carlos Loyzaga was elected yesterday captain of the Philippine "quintet" over Antonio Genato, skipper of the national team to the Melbourne World Olympics.

Loyzaga has represented the Philippines in five international competitions—the 1951 and 1954 Asian Games, the 1952 Helsinki and 1955 Melbourne Olympics and the 1954 World Basketball Championship in Brazil. United Press.

### Clean Bowled

Left arm spin bowler Garry Sobers came on to bowl with the score at 65. Four runs later Gibbs beat Allmuddin with two successive balls and then clean bowled him for 21, with the score at 69 for two. Allmuddin took 58 minutes to make his 21.

Pakistan passed the 75 mark from 72 when Waiz Mohammed edged Sobers through the slips for four. Sead square drove Sobers for three, sending the tourists' score to 98. The hundred was reached in 128 minutes when Waiz scored a single off Gibbs.

Fast bowlers Taylor and Gilchrist were brought on 15 minutes before tea time when Pakistan had 104 for two. Sead and Waiz still batting. Requiring after 50, Sead crossed the 50 run mark by driving Gibbs to the boundary for four, taking the total to 112.

Waiz reached 20 by driving Sobers to the boundary for four. He took the Pakistan total to 150 when he hit a full toss from Collye Smith, who was again brought in to the attack. At the close of play, Pakistan had scored 166 for the loss of two wickets.

### The Scoreboard

West Indies — 1st innings				
Hunte, c Haniff, b Fazal	0	0	0	0
Khan, c Imtiaz, b Khan	14	0	0	0
Sobers, c Kardar, b Fazal	21	0	0	0
Weekes, c Imtiaz, b Khan	51	0	0	0
Walcott, st Imtiaz, b Nazmul	47	0	0	0
Smith, b Fazal	0	0	0	0
Almuddin, c Haniff, b Fazal	21	0	0	0
Gilchrist, c Kardar, b Nazmul	9	0	0	0
Taylor, not out	5	0	0	0
Extras	5	0	0	0
Total	268	0	0	0

Bowling				
	O	M	R	W
Fazal	32	10	53	8
Khan	25	9	79	2
Nazmul	22	1	53	2
Imtiaz	14	2	48	0

Pakistan — 1st innings				
Imtiaz, b Taylor	15	0	0	0
Almuddin, b Gibbs	51	0	0	0
Sead, not out	50	0	0	0
Waiz, not out	50	0	0	0
Extras	10	0	0	0
Total (for two)	180	0	0	0

Fall of wickets: 1-22, 2-59, 3-112, 4-150, 5-166.

## BADMINTON CHAMPION



Erland Kops, the newly crowned All-England Men's Singles Champion, pictured in action in last week's Championships at the Wembley Stadium. Kops beat Finn Kolberg 15-10, 8-15, 15-8 in the All-England final. By his victory Kops became the first Dane to win the coveted title since Jorn Skaarup in 1948.—Central Press Photo.

### SCOTTISH TOURNEY

## Choong-Devlin Beaten In Mixed Doubles

Glasgow, Mar. 27. David Choong of Malaya, and his partner Judy Devlin, of the United States, were narrowly beaten by John Best and Miss Iris Rogers, of England, in the first round of the Mixed Doubles Scottish International Badminton Tournament here today.

David Choong was not at his best, mistiming several shots, and though he and his partner held their opponents to 13-13 in both games, the English couple triumphed by 19-12, 18-16.

It was the first match of the tournament in the Kelvin Hall here with a capacity crowd. Twenty-four players representing seven countries and including all the All-England title holders were engaged.

In the first of the men's singles, Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia) was too experienced for the young Peter Waddell (England) and easily won by 15-4, 15-4.—Reuter.

## 15 Countries Enter World Wrestling Championships

London, Mar. 27. Fifteen countries so far have accepted invitations to take part in the World Wrestling Championships in Budapest, July 25-28, the Hungarian News and Information Service announced here.

It quoted Gyula Toth, Secretary-General of the Hungarian Wrestling Association, as saying that "about 20" teams would make the final roster, with England, Rumania, Sweden, Turkey and the Soviet Union entering the maximum number of wrestlers.

Toth said Japan and Switzerland would be among the newcomers to the Graco-Roman tournament. The Japanese team has been invited to arrive about 10 days prior to the start of the tournament so it can pick up experience in two local tournaments preceding the championship.—United Press.

### THOMAS CUP

## Thailand To Meet America In Semi-Finals

Bangkok, Mar. 27. Thailand tonight won the Asian Regional Finals of the Thomas Cup badminton tournament with a 5-0 victory over Pakistan.

The Thais will now meet the United States in the semi-finals in Malaya next May and at least one observer here tonight predicted they could win.

U. Rung Thien, Vice-Chairman of the Burmese Badminton Association who came to Thailand specially to watch the match, said "I think the Thais can win against the United States. I am very impressed by their first two singles players and also by their doubles."

The former World Champion, Won-Peng-son of Malaya, who was also watching the game, refused to make any comment.

Charoen Wattanasin, Thailand's Number Two singles player, clinched victory tonight in the game against the Pakistan Champion, Shamshad Ali, which had the crowd roaring.

The pair battled it out in the first set for 15-13 but Charoen ran rings round the Pakistan in the second set to take it at 15-1.

Thailand again took every match against Pakistan tonight. A capacity crowd saw Charoen Wattanasin defeat Shamshad Ali 15-13, 15-1. Tanoo Khahabhye defeated Nazir Rajput 15-5, 15-5. Pinit Pattabongse beat Akram Beg 17-15, 8-15 and 15-7 in singles.

In the doubles, Charoen Wattanasin and Frida Wongrakul defeated Vajhadi Ali and Masud Khan 15-4, 17-10. Sunthorn Subhahnan and Kamol Suthawattit beat Shamshad Ali and Irfan Ahmed 15-7, 15-3.

Akram Beg, playing superior badminton, had seemed bound to win one singles match; but a sprained ankle slowed him down, thus losing him the game.—United Press.

## Czech Invents A New Winter Sports Event

Prague, Mar. 27. Czech motorcycle racer Frantisek Stastny has invented a new winter sports event, which he has baptised "Cycle-Ski". It was launched here today.

Cycle-skiers will compete on a kind of bicycle frame fitted with skis instead of wheels, in the first competition of this sport, to be organised next week at Spilveby in the inventor.

Stastny has already reached speeds of around 60 miles an hour on experimental cycle-ski models in the Bohemian mountains. He considers that the cycle-ski, tested on snowy slopes, can be used as a winter training machine for ordinary cyclists.—Reuter.

## HANDICAPS FOR EASTER RACE MEETING

Handicaps for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Race Meeting, on Saturday, April 5 and Monday, April 7, will be as follows:

APRIL 5	APRIL 7
<b>RACE 1</b> Suffolk Handicap Novices. (1st Sec.) Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Diamond Lil (148), Kver-alo (155), Gay Minister (130), High Noon (157), Jet Chl (150), Lucky Chub (143), Marvellous (142), Orange King (152), Straight Runner (145), Tangletrap (150).	<b>RACE 1</b> Chevalier Handicap Novices. Class 6. From 2 M. Post.—Bayshore (148), Cavalry (150), Constellation (158), Dutch Courage (159), Pincions (144), Forward View (153), French Bean (147), Mademoiselle (140), Precious Gem (155), Pretender (158), Splendid (148), Supreme Command (140), Thousand Miles (155).

RACE 2	RACE 2
Oxford Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 9. 6 Furlongs.—Chickupum (153), Invincible (150), Jants Bid (152), Lantern Parade (151), Marine Charger (140), Matador (149), Morning Dew (155), Peak of Hongkong (137), Strathpeffer (150).	Oxford Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 9. 6 Furlongs.—Caravella (144), Comet (153), Cornhill (151), Full-of-Spirit (158), Hurry On (150), Out (150), Subina (151), The Kangaroo (140), Vairbridge (150).

RACE 3	RACE 3
Gloucester Handicap. Class 8. 1 1/4 Miles.—Cortney (155), Easy Money (149), Every Day (159), Lake Success (138), Orange Beauty (148), So Big (160), Waglan (130).	Somerset Handicap Class 9. 1 1/4 Miles.—Applause (155), Armament (140), Calypso (140), My Pal (151), Quizzette (160), Serabo (135), Snowy (148).

RACE 4	RACE 4
Cambridge Handicap. Class 8. 5 Furlongs.—Advancement (145), Air Power (137), Aladdin (155), Attractive Power (157), Blondie (149), Empress Delight (135), Good Girl (150), Havantha (137), Lombard (140), Ma Cherie (155), May Blossom (155), New Love (157), Not So Bad (150), Rebel II (145), Tell-me-more (154).	Surrey Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 5. 6 Furlongs.—An You Like It (153), Carolyn (150), Citrus (147), Fleetfoot (143), Gladie (150), Good Condition (144), Hyllamon (147), Madam Fortune (140), Tai Ping (Shan (145), Vilepoint (153), Winning Streak (150).

RACE 5	RACE 5
Middlesex Stakes. (1st Sec.) 1008 Furlongs. 1 Mile.—Aztib (142), Ariel (132), Celia (142), Courageous (142), Follow Me (142), Genghis Khan (152), Grand Moment (147), King's Eulachment (147), Maybelle (138), Pin-Pin (155), Rooney (138), Rotary Wheel (147), Vanity Fair (142), Your Wish (152).	Essex Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 8. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Ann Cook (142), Ding Dong (148), Emerald (155), Flying Champion (151), King Chl (148), Halmara (155), Icefield (140), John Halifax (155), Miracle (148), Possibility II (151), Wise Leader (144).

RACE 6	RACE 6
Dorset Handicap. Class 5. 1 Mile. 5 F. 65 Yards.—Alex's Girl (145), Celia (153), Cover Girl (149), Distant Sky (141), Encore (157), Glaha (145), Jezebel (153), Our Pride (140), Roxy (142), Wild Hap (145), Winning Touch (153).	Devon Handicap Class 2. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Alondale (149), Babsie (144), Charleroi (159), Golden Branch (158), Kelpie (140), Midget (145), Milky Way (159), No Surprise (150), Pahn (152), Queen's Favourite (137), Star Turn (145), Welcome (142).

RACE 7	RACE 7
Middlesex Stakes. (2nd Sec.) 1008 Furlongs. 1 Mile.—All Flowers (142), Beaufort Flower (138), Carrie (152), Dainty (138), George Porgie (138), Golden Gypsy (147), Lucky Number (142), Nightingale (138), Norse Prince (142), Ole (152), Star of Stars (138), Superstar (147), Sydney (147), Venus (138).	Surrey Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 5. 6 Furlongs.—American Carrot (154), Beloved (155), Carrioch (155), Fambrian (155), Frenchch (155), Lamentour (140), Happy Birthday (140), Manxman (137), Vendetta (152), Victoria Peak (150).

RACE 8	RACE 8
Suffolk Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Amethyst (135), Empire Rose (151), Hiram C (158), New Delhi (137), Singapore (137), Sunrise (138), Sunstroke (138), Supremacy (137), Tonyber (137), Violet Ray (137), Winnie (158).	Hampshire Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 1 Mile.—Beigal Lancer (148), Cadogan Rouge (148), Diana (146), Easy Win (153), Five Gold (150), Hammer Mill (150), King A (138), Never Forget (140), Scariet (150), Sea Raider (149), Sportsman (151), The Cherub (148).

RACE 9	RACE 9
Suffolk Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 7. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Amethyst (135), Empire Rose (151), Hiram C (158), New Delhi (137), Singapore (137), Sunrise (138), Sunstroke (138), Supremacy (137), Tonyber (137), Violet Ray (137), Winnie (158).	Hampshire Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 1 Mile.—Beigal Lancer (148), Cadogan Rouge (148), Diana (146), Easy Win (153), Five Gold (150), Hammer Mill (150), King A (138), Never Forget (140), Scariet (150), Sea Raider (149), Sportsman (151), The Cherub (148).

RACE 10	RACE 10
Kent Handicap. Class 3. 1 Mile 5 Furlongs 65 Yards.—Bellinda (152), Ben Lemon (150), Can Do (143), Chatterbox (152), Cheerful (140), Helicon (154), Johnher (154), Lightning Tree (142), Old Fly (150), Resurrection (143), Shillalaga (154), Sincerely Yours (138), Temptation (153).	Berks Handicap. Class 2. From 2 M. Post.—Balkan Monarch (137), Castle Peak (140), Hellsport (155), Herodias (148), Jake (147), Mercury (158), Norse King (152), Ol Lok Princess (150), Raja (157), Silver Bunting (151), Singe Et Un (151), Wilmote (149).

RACE 11	RACE 11
Worcester Handicap. Class 7. From 2 M. Post.—Another Victory (152), Jet Chl (154), Gallant Knight (158), Gay Sir (153), Hawdon Moon (155), Jetfield (142), Kerrera (157), King Rider (150), Opportune (138), Perfectibility (140), Spinning Wheel (155), Squadron Leader (142).	

RACE 12	RACE 12
Hampshire Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 4. 1 Mile.—Blucrocks (159), Desert Hero (155), Dutch Rocket (140), Flying Eagle (140), Fox Hunter (139), Full Ahead (154), Idaphip (145), Never Mind (154), Norse Girl (153), Princess Ellen (143), Roman Hero (153), Yn Chl (150).	

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Worcester Handicap. Class 7. From 2 M. Post.—Another Victory (152), Jet Chl (154), Gallant Knight (158), Gay Sir (153), Hawdon Moon (155), Jetfield (142), Kerrera (157), King Rider (150), Opportune (138), Perfectibility (140), Spinning Wheel (155), Squadron Leader (142).	

RACE 14	RACE 14
Worcester Handicap. Class 7. From 2 M. Post.—Another Victory (152), Jet Chl (154), Gallant Knight (158), Gay Sir (153), Hawdon Moon (155), Jetfield (142), Kerrera (157), King Rider (150), Opportune (138), Perfectibility (140), Spinning Wheel (155), Squadron Leader (142).	

RACE 15	RACE 15
Worcester Handicap. Class 7. From 2 M. Post.—Another Victory (152), Jet Chl (154), Gallant Knight (158), Gay Sir (153), Hawdon Moon (155), Jetfield (142), Kerrera (157), King Rider (150), Opportune (138), Perfectibility (140), Spinning Wheel (155), Squadron Leader (142).	

RACE 16	RACE 16
Worcester Handicap. Class 7. From 2 M. Post.—Another Victory (152), Jet Chl (154), Gallant Knight (158), Gay Sir (153), Hawdon Moon (155), Jetfield (142), Kerrera (157), King Rider (150), Opportune (138), Perfectibility (140), Spinning Wheel (155), Squadron Leader (142).	

RACE 17	RACE 17
Worcester Handicap. Class 7. From 2 M. Post.—Another Victory (152), Jet Chl (154), Gallant Knight (158), Gay Sir (153), Hawdon Moon (155), Jetfield (142), Kerrera (157), King Rider (150), Opportune (138), Perfectibility (140), Spinning Wheel (155), Squadron Leader (142).	

RACE 18	RACE 18
Worcester Handicap. Class 7. From 2 M. Post.—Another Victory (152), Jet Chl (154), Gallant Knight (158), Gay Sir (153), Hawdon Moon (155), Jetfield (142), Kerrera (157), King Rider (150), Opportune (138), Perfectibility (140), Spinning Wheel (155), Squadron Leader (142).	

# HOME SOCCER

London, Mar. 27.

Northampton Town beat  
Gillingham by three goals to  
one in their League Three South

son on Tuesday night.

The examination reveals  
that neither the eyeball  
the retina were damaged by  
blow from Robinson in the  
round which cut Basilio's



## Dick Tiger Wins British Empire Middleweight Title

### MacAteer KO'd In Ninth

Liverpool, Mar. 27.  
Dick Tiger of Nigeria won the British Empire Middleweight title in sensational style here tonight when he knocked out the holder, Pat MacAteer, in the ninth round.

There was no luck involved in the 28-year-old Nigerian's surprise victory. MacAteer could find no answer for Tiger's pile-driving left hooks, and for three rounds he was subjected to a ceaseless shower of punches to all parts of the body.

In the sixth round, MacAteer received one of the most punishing blows of his career—a ferocious left hook which left him dazed but still standing.

### Another Vicious Hook

From then on the issue was no longer in doubt, and in the ninth round Tiger got through with another vicious hook to the jaw which put the champion out until a whole minute after the fight.

Tonight's result put Tiger in the world class of middleweights, so long as he can keep up his present form. Despite his age, it is only during the last few months that he has discovered the powerful left hook which gave him today's victory.—France-Press.

## BRITISH OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT RESULTS

London, Mar. 27.  
First round results in the British Open Squash Rackets Championship at the Landdowne Club today were:

Yusef Khan (Leicester SRC) beat A. E. Cuthbert (HFMF) 9-1, 9-3, 9-3.  
R. Hawkey (Middlesex) beat D. W. Harman (unattached) 9-1, 9-6, 9-3.

Azam Khan (New Grampians) beat H. de B. Priestley (Sussex) 9-3, 9-3, 9-6.  
D. B. Hughes (Wales) W. O. Khan Din (Abbeyle Park) W. O. —France-Press.

### FEET UP!

Scarborough, Mar. 27.  
The Scarborough rugby football club demoted forward Peter Barrett from its first to its second team yesterday because he did not keep his boots clean.—United Press.

## IBC Branch Director To Appear Before Investigation Jury

New York, Mar. 27.  
The New York District Attorney today widened the scope of his inquiry into American professional boxing circles by asking that all the archives of the International Boxing Club's New York branch from 1935 to date be submitted to him by Monday.

The District Attorney also asked that Harry Markson, the IBC New York branch director, should appear before the investigation jury on Monday.

The inquiry has been going on for some time, but its existence was only revealed when rumour spread to appear before an investigation jury were handed to a number of persons following the welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden last Saturday between Isaac Leguri of Cuba and Virgil Atkins of the U.S.—France-Press.

## Week-End Cricket Teams

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in League cricket matches over the week-end:

**KCC**  
Hornsea v Walsby at KCC at 1.30 p.m.:  
Hornsea: C. Eather (Capt), N. Hart-Baker, D. Rouse, F. Kermack, G. Webster, R. Williams, T. L. O. R. Hiron, A. T. Lee, D. Crozier, D. Giddens.  
Walsby: G. Wilson (Capt), E. Fincher, E. Ho, W. Peperrell, A. I. Khan, R. G. Labrum, A. Henson, A. P. Gundy, M. C. Hing, W. Hampton, J. Eastman, R. G. Hing, C. Simpson and J. Fenlon.  
Umpires: R. Mrs. Rouse.  
1st Division: KCC v Scorpions at CCC ground on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.—KCC: D. Coffey (Capt), P. Findlay, D. Fairhall, R. Bell, D. Carrell, H. Hill, G. Holland, M. Hubbard, H. Carlidge, W. Davidson, K. Lo.

**Scorpions**  
Scorpions v KCC on Sunday at CCC ground, commencing at 2 p.m.:  
Scorpions: D. W. Leach, I. L. Stanton, T. A. Pearce, P. A. Weller, J. T. Laughton, D. Donohue, C. Ship, H. H. Campion, L. White.  
KCC (Away): V. C. O'Connor, M. W. Leach, I. L. Stanton, T. A. Pearce, P. A. Weller, J. T. Laughton, D. Donohue, C. Ship, H. H. Campion, L. White.  
Umpire: S. F. Chaga.  
Scorer: Sidney Arnold.  
Both matches will start at 1.30 p.m.

## ASIAN GAMES

### Singapore FA Decides To Send Team To Tokyo

Singapore, Mar. 27.  
The Singapore Amateur Football Association today decided to send a football team to the Asian Games in Tokyo.

The decision was reached at a special Council Meeting tonight after coach Dick Pates told the Council that the team would be fully fit after five weeks' intensive training.

The team will comprise 17 players and two officials.—France-Press.

## THANKS TO FOREIGN TOURISTS

### Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,  
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the ..... Club.

(Signed) .....

## WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Moscow, Mar. 27.  
Reigning World Chess Champion Vasily Smyslov and former Champion and present challenger Mikhail Botvinnik today drew the ninth game of their 24-game World Championship series which is being played in Moscow between the two Russian players.

Botvinnik, who has won four matches, leads Smyslov, who has won one match, by six points to three after this game. Altogether, four games have so far been drawn.—France-Press.

## Wembley Lions Trounce U.S. At Ice Hockey

London, Mar. 27.  
Wembley Lions, the English National League Ice Hockey Club, trounced the United States team 9-0 at Wembley here tonight.

The speedy Lions attack sliced through the American defence. Kilbey, in the winners' goal, played a brilliant game and made many super saves. Period scores were 2-0, 5-0, 2-0.—Reuter.

## FOREIGN TOURISTS Bullfights Hold Their Own Against Football In Spain Today

By HENRY BUCKLEY

Madrid.

The bullfight is passing through a period of crisis and change. That it holds its own against the ever increasing popularity of football and other sports is due in part to the hundreds of thousands of foreign tourists who fill the expensive seats at many of the fights.

There were 726 bullfights in 1957 against 743 in 1956, 698 in 1955, and 595 in 1954. So the bullfight as a commercial proposition remains a prosperous national activity.

While there is no danger of the bullfight dying out, it is undergoing changes resulting from the changes in the world about us.

Gone is the tough, reckless matador, hard-drinking, fond of women, over generous, idol of the nation—the figure, indeed, portrayed so graphically by El Gallo in his book, *El Hemingway*.

Today's matador is more likely to drink orange juice than brandy. He rubs shoulders on equal terms with the smart set about town, has his country estates, his American motorcars—and he passes unrecognized among crowds which would instantly know Di Stefano or Kubala, or one of the "other football stars" of the day.

If he is one of the top half-dozen matadors, he can ask from 100,000 pesetas (£200 sterling) to 500,000 pesetas (£1,000 sterling) for each fight according to the importance of the place.

He is not less courageous than his predecessor. No one can be called a coward who, day after day, steps into an arena to pit his skill against animals weighing half a ton and which are as swift as greyhounds and have wide, wicked horns.

### Great Figures

But the matador today has more to live for and less to die for than his predecessors of other generations. The great figures, such as Joselito and Juan Belmonte, fought for a generation of spectators born with the love of the brave bulls in their blood. The matador today finds that many of those in the best seats do not even speak Spanish. He knows that the true aficionados, or connoisseurs, of "Los Toros" are fewer every day.

The smart, glib manager who persuades the matador that he can "have his cake and eat it," that is to say, that he can fight frequently with only a minimum risk of death, has become an outstanding figure of the bullfight—1958 pattern.

Small bulls lacking aggressive qualities are chosen by this type of manager. The tips of their horns are often sawn off. This does not make a going less dangerous, but it does upset the accuracy with which the bull gropes for the body of his enemy, the matador. The mounted "picador" in the ring is chosen for his brute force and he often uses this strength to "pick" the bull with his lance so ferociously that, while it is still left on its feet, it is mortally wounded.

### Current "Tricks"

These are the current "tricks of the trade." Less current, but existing, according to reliable bullfight sources, are such practices as giving the bull a strong "purge" before the fight or beating him up with heavy sandbags. One case was reported of a bull being placed upside down in his wooden crate while being driven to the ring.

The older generation may long for "the good old days" of the brave bulls. But those days have certainly gone for ever. The fight will continue in its modernized, commercialized form still, in spite of everything, an exotic spectacle of blood, cruelty, courage and grace.

which will for long exercise a spell over Spaniards and foreigners alike. But it will be, as to speak, "graded down" to the conditions of these twentieth-century days.

Phantoms of other days occasionally flit into the rings, as some Sundays ago, in Madrid, when leading matadors fought in a "homage" to the veteran Rafael Gomez (El Gallo) on his 75th birthday.

Elderly "aficionados" crowded the arena and they showered down on El Gallo no less than 9,000 cigars ("Puros" in Spanish), in addition to paying 60,000 pesetas (£1,200 sterling) gate-money, to benefit this matador whose "espantadas" (fits of fright) were a colourful feature of the bull ring 30 years ago.

### Afraid, Brave

For "El Gallo" would be performing marvellously. Then he would take fright and leap over the barrier to safety to the jeers of the crowd, only to return to the fight quite bravely a few minutes later.

A situation typical of the peculiar atmosphere of the bullfight today arose in connection with the last corrida of the 1957 season, held at Malaga on November 17 last.

The three popular brothers from Venezuela, Curro, Cesar and Rafael Giron, offered to fight a corrida free of charge in aid of the flood victims at Valencia.

The Giron brothers had fought between them 95 corridas in Spain during the 1957 season and some critics claim that their popularity here has not pleased some of their Spanish colleagues.

### On The Contrary

At any rate, the Giron Brothers did not receive any thanks for giving this corrida which raised 903,000 pesetas (£18,000 sterling) in aid of the victims of the Valencia floods. On the contrary, the Bullfight Syndical Committee, composed of Spanish bullfighters, announced on November 20 that the three brothers had infringed the existing bullfighters' agreement between Spain and Venezuela—and suspended them from appearing in Spanish plazas until July 31.

Foreigners were not conspicuous in the rings in 1957, but John Fulton Short (El Yanqui), 25-year-old arts graduate from Philadelphia, was successful at Malaga and Cordoba.

A Frenchman, Pierre Schull, cut seven bulls and 33 cars in

the 15 corridas which he fought in Spain, Southern France and North Africa.

The matador who fought most corridas in 1957 was Gregorio Sanchez. He fought 78 fights and had the endurance to fight 20 corridas during the first 20 days of September; which meant a mad race back and forth over the mountainous roads of Spain for nearly four weeks, apart from the dangers of the daily corrida. His record has only been beaten, according to the review, "Digame", by Juan Belmonte, who once fought 29 corridas in the month of September.

### Sentimental Note

The year 1957 ended on a sentimental note with a ceremony in Madrid at which bullfight fans paid tribute to the mothers of the matadors. Senora Augustina Sanchez, mother of Spain's famous fighter, Manolete, the matador who was killed by a bull at Linares in 1947, was the central figure of the gathering.

The mothers and the wives of the matadors who each day when son or husband is fighting sit in anguish by the telephone waiting for the call which will either report ironically "All well" or will convey the much feared bad news, are undoubtedly the real heroines of the bullfight.—China Mail Special.

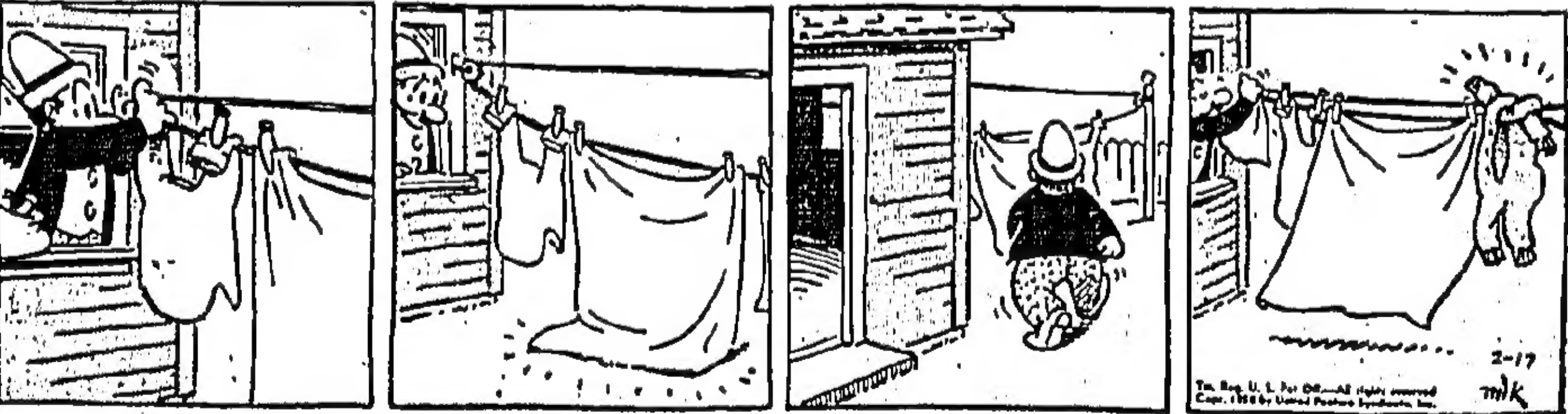
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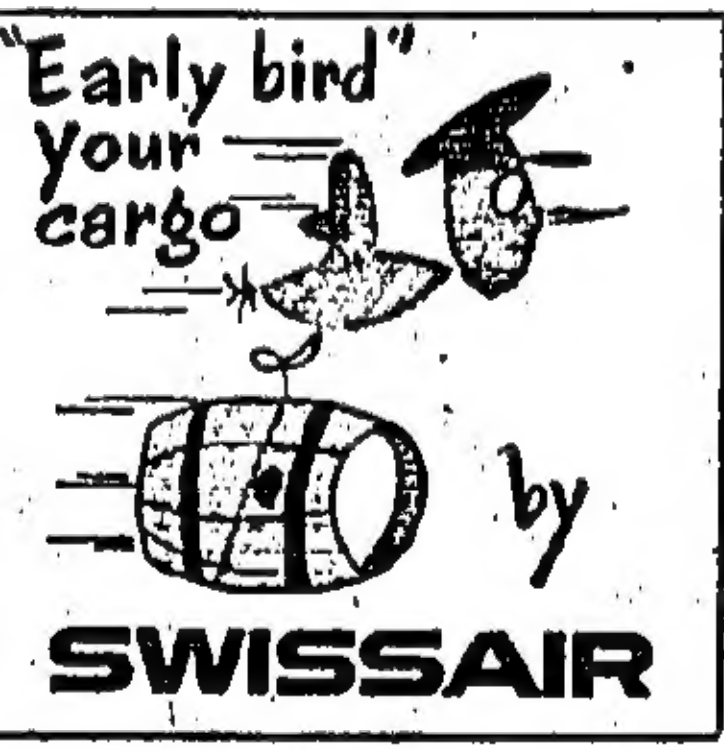


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# BUYERS APPEAR ON EXCHANGE

# The New York Cotton Market

# Bullish Market Sends Blue Chips Up

**The Hongkong share market received a welcome jab in the arm this week, lifting it out of the doldrums, and moving it up at a moderate pace.**

### Turnover

The best gainers were Telephones and Hotels which tacked on 70 cents and 50 cents respectively under sustained support. IIR Banks and Unions were also more

**Market Diary**

Friday: London Bank rate reduction has little effect on the market. T/O: 21,000,000

**Monday:** No material change. T/O: \$858,000.  
**Tuesday:** Price movements few and small. T/O: \$980,000.  
**Wednesday:** Prices unchanged. T/O: \$507,000.  
**Thursday:** Prices fluctuate within narrow limits. T/O: \$1,007,000.

New York, Mar. 27.  
Rex rubber futures' today  
closed unchanged to  
points lower with sales of  
22 contracts.

Prices were inclined more toward the soft side, possibly by the London market. But other traders said the market lacked a definite trend either way, and "has been just drifting."

In the shipment market, few sales were indicated. One sheet out of Indonesia for March/April shipment was offered at 26 cents and two sheets, at 25½ cents, but both were unsold. In fact, ten of the buyer ideas were about ¼ cent lower. Locally Spot No. 11 was quoted at 20½ cents.

New York, Mar. 27.  
World No. 4 sugar futures  
closed today 7 points  
higher with sales of 563  
contracts.  
Firmmer trend reflected in-

He had earlier asked for details of imports and exports by Britain and Colonies with Japan in recent years and whether the government could make a statement on the present

# JAPAN'S TRADE WITH BRITAIN: QUESTIONS

London, Mar. 28.  
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Singapore, precise figures could not be given.

Lord Shepherd said there was a considerable difference between imports into British India and the Colonies and exports.

Melbourne, Mar. 27.  
Keen competition from Eastern and Western Europe and Britain marked the closing stages of the Melbourne wool sales today.  
Brokers said the average

price over the four-day sales  
was at least 2½ per cent above  
February rates. Top prices to-  
day were: Merino 80½  
pence, comb-back 87½ pence a  
pound.

Japan dominated the Brisbane  
sales today when stronger types  
of fleeces showed a firm  
tendency. Top price was 81  
82½ pence.—United Press.

Business was done in the  
financial exchange market  
morning at the following rates:-  
U.S. dollar (per \$1) .....  
Sterling notes (per £1) .....  
Australian notes (per £1) .....  
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ..  
Siamese baht (per 100) ..  
Dutch guilder (per 100) ..

	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Down
HK Bank	810xd	810s	805n	785	785	steady
Lombard	334½n	334½n	334½n	334½n	334½n	steady
Union	70½n	70n	71	72	72	steady
Wheelock	0.30	0.25	0.10	0	6.95	—30
HK Wihar	121½n	121	131n	120s	117	—45
HK Docks	595½	645	64	64	64	steady
President	12½s	12½s	12.20	11.95n	12	+5s
HK Hotels	18.30	18.90md	16.80	16.70	16.10	+400
HK Lands	33½	33½	32xd	31½	31½	+500
HK Realty	1.375	1.375s	1.375s	1.40	1.425	+2½s
HK Trans	24.60	23mdxd	22.70n	22.90n	23	+200
Star Ferry	118xd	118n	117s	115n	117	+50
Yamamoto	101	99½	90½	90½	97	+300
Ch. Lights	17.60	17.80	17	17	17.50	+300
Electric	26.50xd	26	25.80	26.80	26.20	+400
HK Telephone	27.60	26.70n	24.90n	25	25.70	+700
G.I. Cement	24.80n	21.60xd	21.50s	21s	21s	steady
Dairy Farm	17.40	17.40	16.90	16.90	16.90	steady
A. S. Watson	12.10s	12	10.60xd	10.50	10.50	steady
Yong-tze	5.60s	5.50s	5.45s	5.45s	5.45n	steady
Allied	3.675	3.65	3.65n	3.75s	3.85n	—10n
HK & FE Inv	9.80	9.80b	9.80b	10n	10n	steady
Textile Corp	4.05	4.00b	4.00b	4.00	4.025n	+2½s
Nanyang	8.90	9.15	9.15n	9.15n	8½	—400

London, Mar. 27. Stock markets backed and filled, closing as confused as they opened. Turnover at 6,527 bargains recorded, was the smallest this year apart from that of New Year's day.

# The New York Stock Market

New York, Mar. 27.  
Allegheny Corp. issues gave the stock market  
feature today when a three-year-old injunction  
on issuing convertible stock was lifted b

London, Mar. 27.

Closing rates were:

New York .....	2.61-2.70-2.81
Montreal .....	2.74-2.74-1/2
Amsterdam .....	10.03-10.03-1/2
Brussels .....	129.73-129.77
Copenhagen .....	19.33-19.33-1/2
Milan .....	1744-1745-1/2
Paris .....	1165-1165-1/2
Stockholm .....	14.51-14.51-1/2

Others unchanged.

Note: New York exchange rates were unavailable.—United Press.

## TRADE WITH QUESTIONS

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## CANADA BANK RATE DOWN

Ottawa, Mar. 27.—The Bank of Canada interest rate has been on the downward trend for the sixth consecutive week to reach a two-year low of 2.32 per cent. This compares with a rate of 2.64 per cent last week, 3.28 per cent in February and a yearly high of 4.18 per cent last September.

Since Nov. 1, 1960 the interest rate has fallen 1.86 per cent, automatically at  $\frac{1}{4}$  of one per cent above the weekly average.

The rate stood at 2.75 per cent in April 1959, a United Press

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"CHUSAN"		Sailed 15/3		13th April	
"BALESETTE"		Sailed 20/3		13th May	
"CANTON"		1st April		4th May	
"SUNDA"		8th April		10th May	
"SALMARIA"		20th April		8th June	
"CORFU"		30th April		2nd June	
Homewards		Leaves Hongkong		Due London	
"CARTHAGE"		11th April		12th May	
"CHUSAN" †		27th April		28th May	
"CANTON"		6th May		6th June	
"SOMALI"		10th May		1st July	
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# CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

## Land Sale

Two plots of Crown land, each measuring 20,000 square feet, are to be sold at a public auction at the District Office, South, Gascoigne Road, on the morning of April 17.

The lots, which are for building and garden purposes, are situated off Fui Ngo Shan Road in Customs Pass area. The up-set price is \$40,000 or \$2 per foot.

## Consuls

Dr Horst Pommerning and Mr Kyung Moh Hong have been accorded formal recognition as Consuls for Germany and the Republic of Korea at Hongkong, respectively, by HE the Governor, under the instruction from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, according to the Government Gazette today.

## UNION WATERBOAT CO. MAKE RECORD PROFIT

The Union Waterboat Co., Ltd had its best year in 1957 when it made a profit of \$526,431.75, the Chairman of the Consulting Committee of the company told the 49th annual general meeting today.

A dividend of \$1.80 per share was approved by shareholders. After appropriations, it has decided to carry forward \$6,081.91.

The meeting was held in the offices of Dodwell and Co., Ltd., the General Managers.

The Chairman, Mr G. M. Goldsack, said:

"It gives me very much pleasure to report that sales during the year under review were up by 10.6 per cent over those of

the previous year, resulting in the best year in the company's history.

"From the accounts you will observe that the profit for the year carried to Profit and Loss Appropriation Account is \$526,431.75, to which must be added the sum of \$7,054.16 being the balance brought forward from last account, and \$968.00 over-provided for taxation in the previous year, leaving for appropriation a total figure of \$533,051.91 which your Consulting Committee recommend be dealt with as follows:

"To transfer to Waterboat Replacement and Depreciation Reserve, \$70,000; to transfer to Revenue Reserve \$10,000; to transfer to Staff Leave and Superannuation Fund, \$9,246; to Provision for Corporation Profits Tax 1958-59, \$35,000; to pay a dividend of \$1.80 per share on 214,200 shares, \$325,722; to carry forward to next year, \$6,081.91. These appropriations have been incorporated in the accounts.

### Good Condition

"I have no particular comment in regard to these recommendations other than to point out that the appropriation of \$70,000 to the Waterboat Replacement and Depreciation Reserve is in line with the policy adopted at the recommendation of our auditors some few years ago and which ensures the company will be in a position to finance replacements of units of our fleet as and when it becomes necessary without having to call upon shareholders for additional capital.

"Our Superintendent has reported that our fleet still remains in excellent condition. The amount expended on repairs, renewals and upkeep of our fleet was slightly higher than the previous year; also since sales for the year showed

an increase oil consumption was likewise proportionately higher.

"It will be noted that our investments have decreased in market value during the past year and the total depreciation of \$21,909.40 has been transferred to the Investment Fluctuation Account in the usual manner.

"During the year Mr T. C. Chu, who has held the position of Acting Secretary for the past two years, was nominated in his appointment as Secretary of the Company.

"Our thanks are due to the Superintendent and to all members of the staff, both ashore and afloat, who have worked loyally throughout the year."

### Adopted

The report also states that during the year Mr G. G. D. Carter was Acting Chairman of the Consulting Committee in place of Mr G. M. Goldsack during the latter's absence from the Colony.

The Chairman proposed that the report and statement of accounts be adopted. Mr U Sz Wing seconded. The proposal was carried unanimously.

The meeting also determined the fees of the members of the Consulting Committee at \$1,000 each for the current year. This was proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr J. McGovern, and carried unanimously.

Before the annual meeting, an extraordinary general meeting was held on a special resolution enabling the fees to be adjusted yearly as and when necessary at the annual general meetings.

In proposing the resolution, the Chairman pointed out that under one of the company's articles of association the annual fee of each member of the Consulting Committee had been fixed at "a sum of not more than \$250." He said this article had not been altered since the company was incorporated on June 13, 1905.

Mr J. S. Howell seconded. The resolution was passed unanimously.

### Present

Present at the meetings were: Mr G. M. Goldsack (Chairman), Mr P. V. C. E. Liebenow, Mr A. A. Chase, Mr B. T. Flanagan (Consulting Committee); Messrs J.H.S. Duncan, J.H. Hazell, J.S. Howell, U Sz-wing, J. McGovern (representing Dodwell and Co., Ltd., General Managers), W. E. Williams, Pete U (representing Wo Sang Co., Ltd., shareholders), and Mr T. C. Chu (Secretary).

### Efficiency Medal

Colour Sergeant Pinkie Lam of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been awarded the First Class to his Efficiency Medal, according to today's Government Gazette.

### POCKET CARTOON

by ROBERT LANCASTER

(America-bound)



"For heavens sake, Willy, can't you see that it's not me that wants a tranquilliser but that I!"

MORE LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 8

## BISHOP HALL FOR LAMBETH



The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall (above), Bishop of Hongkong, left for England this morning by the mv Victoria to attend the Lambeth Conference and for long leave. He was accompanied by Mrs Hall.

Before leaving the Bishop appointed the Very Rev. F. S. Temple to act for him and to be Bishop's Commissary in accordance with the terms of the Church of England Trust Ordinance.

The couple were seen off this morning by their daughter Dr Judith Hall (in photo), Mr and Mrs J. O. Hall, Dean and Mrs Temple, Dr Lam Chi-fung, Mr David Lam, Mr Wu Wai-kee, Rev. George She, members of Chung Chi College and many of the Chinese clergy and friends.

## STILL COLD TONIGHT

It will be just as cold this evening as last night and the thermometer will then gradually rise to-morrow.

The weatherman says it will be fresh for a day or two and by Monday, the weather might be humid again.

The black ball signifying strong winds, which was hoisted yesterday morning, was lowered about 7 a.m. today.

There will be fresh north-easterly winds blowing for the rest of today, and the weather will be cold and the sky cloudy.

The Royal Observatory recorded 1.55 inches of rain in the 12 hours ending noon today.

## Box-Office Record Broken

The Shochiku All-Girl Revue, which today finished a two-week contract, has broken all box-office records as far as gross takings go, according to a spokesman of the Queen's Theatre.

In 14 days more than 35,000 people have spent over \$200,000 to watch one of the best touring stage shows in the post-war era.

For its final week there will be a change of programme but some of the more popular acts will be retained.

One of the acts which has proved extremely popular with the Hongkong audiences is the "Olympic" number. In this scene, a number of the girls are dressed up as babies. They dance through "Olympic" events, such as weight-lifting, hurdling, and a sprint across the stage.

## SURPLUS ASSETS

The following unclaimed returns of surplus assets, due to shareholders of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd, and which are held by the Official Receiver in the Companies Liquidation Account (the addresses of the shareholders are unknown) are to be transferred to the general revenue of the Colony, according to the Government Gazette today: Mr Ip Sam-to, \$2,580.47; Mrs A. J. C. Leacore (deceased), \$2,580.47; Mr J. Leacore (deceased), \$17,505.00; and Mrs J. M. d'Assumpcao Prudente (deceased), \$2,587.71, totalling \$25,253.65.

## Alleged Receiver Objects To Admission

An alleged receiver of stolen property objected at the Criminal Sessions this morning to the admission in evidence of a statement said to have been written by him, on the ground that a detective had "taught" him to write it.

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes dismissed the Jury temporarily, in order that the question of the admissibility of the document could be decided upon in their absence.

The accused in the dock are Lau Sau, 30, Ko 'Shu-yue, 31, Hau Shu-chi, 22, and Lee Hui-sun, 26, all unemployed. The first accused was the one charged with receiving stolen goods. The first three were charged with robbery.

Lau, Ko and Hau were alleged to have robbed Mrs. Wong Shek-chun of a wrist watch, a cigarette lighter and a pair of spectacles in her flat at 24 Foreland Street, third floor, on December 28 last year.

### Also Charged

The three were also charged with robbing from Mrs Wong's omah another wrist watch, a gold finger ring and \$1.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Detective-Sergeant Lui Lok said in evidence that on December 30 the fourth accused came to Hung Hom Police Station, having been invited to do so by another detective on witness' instructions.

Lui said that as a result of a conversation he had with the fourth accused, he led a Police party to a spot in the hillside off Kau Pui Loong Road. The fourth accused, who was with the party, pointed to some bushes.

A search of the bushes was made, and of broken pairs of spectacles and its leather case were found.

After further conversation with the accused, Lui said, he went into a nearby hut and took a woman, who had been inside, and Lee back to the Police Station.

There he had further conversation with the fourth accused, and jotted down what took place in his notebook. Subsequently, he told Lee that he was putting him under arrest on a charge of receiving a stolen cigarette lighter and a pair of spectacles.

Lui said he cautioned Lee and asked if he understood what he told him. Lee indicated that he did, and signed his name in his (Lui's) notebook. Witness also signed his own name.

### Read Over

Witness said Lee indicated that he wanted to write down a statement by himself. This he did, after which he was asked to read it over again to see if it was correct. Accused did as he was asked. He said the statement

was correct, and signed it. At this stage, Lee raised his objection, and the question of admissibility was then dealt with.

Hearing is proceeding.

### Medical Council

Dr G. V. A. Griffith has been appointed Member of the Medical Council of Hongkong in place of Dr G. Graham Cunningham, according to the Government Gazette today. The appointment is to take effect from March 5.

## AIRPORT CONTROL LIGHTS

It is announced in today's Government Gazette that the Governor, in Council has made a further Order under the Hongkong 'Airport (Control of Obstructions) Ordinance, 1957, the effect of which is to authorise the Director of Public Works to erect and maintain on certain designated buildings and properties any lights that may be necessary for aircraft control and guidance when operating into the new airport.

Any owner wishing to rebuild his property after a light has been erected, will be permitted to do so on application to Government. Special arrangements will be made for the temporary housing of the light. Full details of this particular Order and the properties affected are given in the Schedule to the Hongkong Airport (Control of Obstructions) (Lighting) Order, 1958 published in today's Gazette.

The Order is the third to be made since the Hongkong Airport (Control of Obstructions) Ordinance, 1957, was enacted. The other two Orders were the Hongkong Airport (Control of Obstructions) Order, 1957, published in the Gazette on December 13, 1957, and the Hongkong Airport (Control of Obstructions) (Amendment) Order, 1958 which was published in the Gazette on March 7, 1958.

### COMPENSATION

These three Orders affect the owners of land or buildings in the manner described in the Orders, and any person so affected is reminded that under Section 20 of the Hongkong Airport (Control of Obstructions) Ordinance, 1957, he may be entitled to compensation in accordance with the provisions of that Ordinance.

Any person so affected is advised to acquaint himself with the provisions of Part III of the Ordinance relating to compensation, the manner of making claims and the rules for the assessment of compensation.

All claims for compensation in consequence of these Orders must be made in writing to the Director of Public Works; those under the first two Orders by December 10, 1958, and those under the latest (Lighting) Order not later than the expiry of three months from the completion of the erection of the lights.

Copies of the Ordinance, together with the amending Ordinance, may be obtained from the Government Publications Bureau on the ground floor of the GPO Building, Fodor Street, or from the Government Printer, at a cost of \$1 a copy.

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